

HARMONY AT HORSE SHOW

JUDGES AND EXHIBITORS AT WHITE PLAINS AGREE.

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Scores in Harness Horse Class With Honor Boy—Majesty and Excellency Beat Prince Charming and Ratanaplan in Class Requiring Speed

It was apparent that the horse show was the most popular exhibition on the fair grounds at White Plains yesterday. The clubhouse, grand stand and lawns were crowded and some of the younger and more active took up their points of vantage on the fences and trees. Horse exhibitors and judges seemed bent on making amends for the disorders of the opening day and all went merrily as a marriage bed.

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh is having things pretty much her own way in the classes which call for harness horses not exceeding 15 hands. Honor Boy won a blue over J. W. Harriman's brown mare Starlight and B. Taylor's Billy Jefferson. Billy is a splendid looking animal and he won the prize class on Wednesday.

The perfect Prince Charming and the nearly perfect Ratanaplan won the class for larger pairs. Emil Seelig scored his chestnut gelding Max and his mate Climax in this class and they carried off second prize. The opening classes for pairs, but the conclusion was a close one. They called for speed and the pace counted 50 per cent. Jack Pennelly drove the imperial Nala and Avondale to victory and to the surprise of every one Prince Charming and Ratanaplan received only a yellow.

It must have been the peculiar conditions which caused the unexpected decision, for it did not look as though Majesty and Excellency should have been placed ahead of the Flanagan pair.

Miss Caroline Bruce had an experience in the class which called for harness horses not exceeding 14 hands. She drove a pleasant mare, Miss Bryce, at behind Ratanaplan. The mare was stepping quietly around the ring when she suddenly began to rear. Miss Bryce, however, was not frightened and she finally dragged the vehicle over a pile of forces which had been used for the purpose of stopping the mare. It took half a dozen men to hold her down, however, and she had her by the tail by the time she was brought to a stop. Von Rock adjusted the harness here and there, but nothing appeared to be wrong and she could account for the behavior of temper for Royal Victoria's manners.

Miss Bryce was not the only one who had a bad experience. The third horse, a brown mare, was also stepping and refused her jumps, threatening at each jump. Her rider, dismounting, the third horse forced her to take the jumps in and the rider, dismounting, the third horse forced her to take the jumps in and the rider, dismounting, the third horse forced her to take the jumps in.

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IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

Yale and Princeton in First Scrimmages—Harvard's Progress.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 21.—After ten days of practice in which no attempt was made to teach anything but the rudiments of the game, the Yale and Princeton football teams scrimmaged this afternoon. The non were pretty tired when they quit.

In the scrimmage Anderson, the Wisconsin fullback, was the only person to dismount on the scrum. He started in at fullback in the scrum and he was the only one in the center of the field and was given to the varsity to try to make a touchdown. The handling of the ball was very loose at first, but finally Philbin made a 30 yard run and put a goal from the 45 yard line. At the 45 yard line, he was the only one in the center of the field and was given to the varsity to try to make a touchdown.

PRINCETON, Sept. 21.—The practice of the Tiger football squad this afternoon was the first since the first of the season. The coaches lined up two teams for light work in the more simple plays. The work of the varsity forwards was poor even for such early season work and the backs on both scrum and varsity fumbled frequently. They called for speed and the pace counted 50 per cent.

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

McFarland Agrees to Box Wells in the Garden.

Star Lightweights to Meet Early Next Month in Bout of Worldwide Interest—\$40,000 Gate Possible—Controversy Over Cleveland's Manager.

Packer McFarland, through William Gibson, has practically accepted an offer from the Madison Square A. C. to box ten rounds with Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, in the garden next month. The weight is fixed at 135, scaling at 140. As soon as Wells had finished his scientific bout with Abe Attell Wednesday night he announced that he wanted to try conclusions with McFarland as soon as possible. At Wells' request, McFarland agreed to meet him in the Madison Square A. C. accordingly made an offer that was tentatively accepted in behalf of the Chicago wizard. Wells said he was ready to sign articles whenever the club so ordered, which, it is believed, will be in a few days.

It is understood that the club will hold out for an agreement that will make these star lightweights box on a percentage instead of under separate guarantees. They are in touch with the fighters' agent yesterday that McFarland wanted \$10,000 for the bout, and Wells as much as \$10,000, but that the club officials would not stand for such a proposition. Promoters say a McFarland-Wells bout in the Garden would draw a \$40,000 gate, as it could be the biggest attraction that would be arranged for the Garden. The gate of the gross, equally divided, they would get \$20,000, it was shown, and their representatives, after a long discussion yesterday, seemed inclined to regard the percentage plan with favor.

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THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, THE MOST ACTIVE SECTION.

Three Big Apartments There Change Hands—Sale of Fifth Avenue Corner Remained Plans for Big Exhibition Building Near New Grand Central.

Trading in apartment houses on Washington Heights was the feature of yesterday's activity. Within a few blocks of the 181st street subway station three big houses, valued at about \$1,000,000, changed ownership. Two of the houses are on 181st street 140 feet east of Fort Washington avenue. They are new houses and were valued. It was said in the deal, which was a trade, at \$750,000, they are six stories each, and together can accommodate 120 families. Each covers a plot 100 feet front by 140 to 150 feet deep and are located between Broadway and Fort Washington avenue.

The property is known as 720 to 730 West 181st street. The new owner is the Brown Realty Company, which gave in trade a plot of thirty-six lots in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. The houses were sold by the Ambrose Realty Company, of which William M. Hart is president. This is the third sale of the structures since May.

The present sellers acquired them in that month from Bing & Bing, who several days previous took the houses in a trade for the block between Edgemont and St. Nicholas avenues, 157th and 160th streets, bought by Bing & Bing a week earlier from the Pinkney estate together with two other blocks for \$1,000,000. Bing & Bing secured the apartments from the John M. Lynch Construction Company, which had built a row of three houses on this block similar to each other in every detail. Directly opposite is the new edifice of the Fort Washington Reform Church, and 100 feet west of the property is the Holyrood Church, which was sold by the trustees last November to Bing & Bing.

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SELECT APARTMENTS

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